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THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1886.

Waddill or Wise? Will you desert your long-tried, faithful representative in Congress, and, going over

to the enemy, vote for Judge WADDILL? We answer for you, No. You have tested GEORGE D. WISE, and you well know what manner of man be is. Will you fall to send him back to Washington, there to meet his entagonist of the last session, the belligerent Bourstile, of Maine, whom our congress man once "scourged to his dungeon," but whom, nevertheless, his constituents have returned to the House of Representatives- possibly that he may have an oppor. tunity of "getting even" with GEORGE D. Wise? Let us accept the challenge of the Risingites in Maine, and have our gallant defender at his post during the next Congress, ready to meet all comers. And by the way, let us ask what Judge WADDILL would do in case his ally Mr. BOUTELLE should make such a speech in the next Congress as that to which GEORGE WISE replied in the last Congress? Would the Judge rise in his place and exceriate that distinguished Blaineite? Hardly. Surely we are not going to allow the Republicans in Congress to crow over the defeat of GEORGE D. WISE.

We have another question to ask Judge Congress of the bill introduced by Hon. nation to Mr. John S. Wish if to any one had that gentleman opposed his nomination, On the 8th of January, 1884, Mr. J. S. Wisz introduced into the House of Rep resentatives the following bill :

'A BILL TO REPEAL SECTION 2 OF AN ACT PASSED JUNE 30, 1879, ENTITLED 'AN ACT MARING APPOPRIATIONS FOR CERTAIN JUDICIAL EXPENSES FOR THE GOVERNMENT FOR THE FECAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1880, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.'"

of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That section 2 of an act passed June 30, 1874, entitled an act making appropriations for certain judicial expenses for the Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, and for other purposes, before and the same is for other purposes,' be, and the same is hereby, repealed."

Senate. That's the reason it is described as it is in Mr. Wise's bill.

Is Judge Wanned by favor of passing Mr. J. S. Wise's jury bill? Of that bill the re Sun has spoken as follows :

Mr. Wise's bill wou'd have egain but it in the power of the partisan United States mershais in the South to constitute their juries of Republicans only. The bill was introduced months before the last presidential election, and at a time when Mr. Wise and his friends doubtless had no idea that a Democrat would be elected."

the resder know what the THURMAN law 18? It is the law which saved R. B. MUNFORD and a number of others of the best citizens of Richmond from one of the most cruel presecutions which anybody ever commenced in a Federal court in Virginia. Do you recollect how JORN S. Wise tried to convict the gentlemen referred to of crimes sgainst the elective franchise, and to have them sent to the peoitentiary? Do you recollect that it was because he had become this city? He failed to convict them, but he would hardly have failed had his bill previously become a law. And we also ask

grateful to the distinguished Ohio Senator that be performed such a service for the people of his native State. .

Wise. You cannot plead that he was not fairly neminated-nominated indeed against

good work.

subjective, is not as sharp and clear to children as to us. Their world is more akin to that of the poets, where it is allowable to idealize common facts and spice the truth with a pinch of fiction. A child of six will often tell an untruth knowingly to get out of scrapes, to shift the blame on others to arouse a lanch and thus change Unfortunately for the Advance's theory, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Connecticut district above aliuded to lutely refused to accept the nomination upon that "free-trade platform," and others, to arouse a laugh and thus change the subject, and do it with great logical seuteness. An emotional element often enters; fright makes them unable to clearly tell what has happened; distrust of adults often acts in the same way. One must gain the child's confidence to be able to correct the fact of the same way. thereupon the Convention reassembled, substituted the Chicago platform for the ob. ectionable platform, renominated the same didate. and will next Tuesday try to

his damages at as much as \$100,000. But the jury only assessed his damages at some \$235, or the nominal amount of his taxes and costs, and the State had to pay it to him.—Lynchburg Republican. Yes, he sued for and recovered the

either to the money or to the coupons.

The Globe's question is a per'inent one

MAN BEI JAMES G. BLAINE, the two forc-

most apostles of hate, are the most promi-

nent caudidates for the Republican nomi

the SHERMAN sort are there in Virginia?

ludice triumph over the hving forces o

"I have learned, upon the highest au-

specimen of sculpture that should be in

Virginia. We allude to "The Fisher Girl."

It is the creation of RANDOLPH BARBEE, a

Virginia sculptor, for whom it can be

BRIEF COMMENT.

STONE'S bonnet that stung him.

base-ball men are solid for him.

with the American people.

work of a cereal story.

ALL THE RAGE.

States Army Tries the Massage

Treatment.

strying the Swedish movement gypaus

A Pinch of Fiction to Spice Truth.

A German writer has written a pampbles

ctable impulse to American ideal art.

not respond, &c.

Gazette as follows:

The Globe then asks :

mount of his taxes-actual damages. He The Case of Bain Brothers-A Disapalso sued for and recovered punitive dampointment-Political Notes-The ages. He also holds the coupons. The of his coupons. Surely she is entitled

Остовея 27, 1883. The Boston Globe, in emmenting on UN SHERMAN'S canvass in the West, says "The fact that he (Sherman) can draw a crowd to such a pittable exhibition of him-self as he made at Indianapolis shows that there are still above ground many other spirits like himself." "Shall the ghosts of a political past—a past that, even if accurately portrayed, can have no counterpart in the present, possess more potency than the living forces of to day?"

right here in Virginia to-day. John Sugahoped the case would be tried on an appeal in February. This is a great hardship on the Port-mouth depositors, who altogether lost nearly a million of dollars, and were hoping to get something out of the wreek. A whate seventy-five feet in length was washed askore yesterday on the North t arolina coast near Body-Island lighthouse. The monster was dead, when discovered nation for President in 1888. They live and have their political being in the dead post. The Virginians who on next Tuesday vote for the Republican candidates for Congress will vote for men who in 1888 will, in all probability, be ar-The monster was dead when discovered, and will be cut up by the life-saving perple for the o'l and other material. It his been noticed, it is said, on the coast that when a whale gets in shallow water he buries his head in the sand and kills himself. dent supporters of either John Sherman or the Plumed Knight for the highest office within the gift of the American people. Anything like a Republican victory in Virginia on Tuesday will encourage these two representatives of charnel-house politics to

ut to hear the speakers. Dr. S. K. Jackson has gone to Fredericksburg to represent Norfolk at the annual meeting of the Virginia Medical So-

How many white men are there among us who wish to see the ghosts of sectional pre-About twelve hundred persons attended the Fouthampton Fair at Franklin yester day, and the prospect is for the most suc-cessful fair ever held in that section. fraternity and good will? Tuesday must

cessful fair ever held in that section.

We have had no frost in this section of the State as yet, and to-day the temperature is altogether summery.

The steam-barge Syracuse, of this port, loaded with railroad-ties for Philadelphia, ran on a sung in the Coinjock canal yesterday and sunk. The wreckers went out to the barge to-day.

Colonel Catlett Gibson and Mr. James Lyons, of the United States District Court.

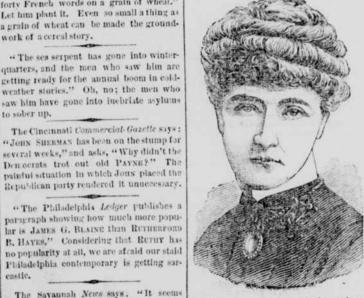
Colonel Catlett Gibson and Mr. James Lvons, of the United States District Court, are busy arranging for the trid of the bank-officers' cases next week. The venire has been drawn from the Richmond and Alexandria jury-boxes, and have been duly summoned by Marshal Scott. The jurymen are mostly from the country around Richmond and Alexandria.

Six colored tramps from Richmond were lodged at the station-house in Portsmouth last night.

G. The death of Mrs. A. T. STEWART has given rise to a great deal of speculation as to what will be done with the STEWART art collection. There is in that collection one

Miss Fortescue, Who Received £10, 000 as Balm for Wounded Affections, and Has Come to Vistt Us.

Her first appearance was in April, 1881, a



that none of the Republican philanthropic ecepted. Parental sauction was prompt y politicians who are troubled about the wage question, so far as it relates to the geined on both sides and the engagement made public by a new-spaper paragraph. Some time in August of the same year Lord Garmoyle told his betrothed that his family held very strong views in regard to the theatre and a stage life. They thought an actor's profession was not only full of peril, but was ungodly and pro-fene. He was careful to assure her that he did not share these views, but at his request she abundanced the stage, and negro laborers of the South, propose to come South and give the darkies higher wages than they are now earning." Corsouthern Democrats should support and bis request she abandoned the stage, and ber sister, who was looking forward to a theatrical erreer, desisted from her prepara-tions for such a life. Miss Fortesene was after this invited to Earl Cairns's house, The Lieutenant-General of the United where she received an affectionate greeting from both Lord and Lady Cairos. Sui-denly, and without the slightest previous hint that such an idea was entertained, A Washington telegram says: A strang scene was witnessed in the office of General Sheridan yesterday morning. The outer doors were locked and the staff officers Lord Garmoyle, in January, 1885, broke off the engagement. Miss Fortescue then brought an action against him for breach notified the messengers not to introduce visitors. The General of the army lay upon his back on the floor with his cost off.

Every now and then be would raise his feet with difficulty and then swing them around to the left and describe a circle with his feet while still reclining, and then be thes for the purpose of reducing his weight.

Mr. Mannian has reduced his erround rence two inches and a half by following out their intercourse conducted herself as a highly-modest and high-minded English

Beauty and worth gained thus a splen Beauty and worth gatese thus a spien-did financial compensation for an injury wrought by unfaithfulness which seems to have been entirely without excuse.

The American public have the opportu-nity of criticising those charms which played such have first with the heart and afterwards with the purse of the fields Lord Garnaoyle, who, on the death of his father,

WAR AMONG THE SINGERS. The Boston Ideal Company at Loggerheads.

tive part on one side. It was warm yesterday, it is hot to day, and it promises to grow in intensity. The first Indication which The public had of the troable was the publication of a card from Manger Foster, in reply to the Courier's criticisms, based on the cating of Mile. Lablache as Bertha, in "The Maid of Honor," instead of Miss Agoes Huntlegton. He took occasion to mike

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some most ungentemanly reflections on Miss Huntington, saving, "That Miss Huntington envies Mile. Lablache for the prest reputation the latter enjoys—a reputation won on the grand-opera stage—is not to be wondered at by those who are familiar with some of Miss Huntington's peculiarities. I did not think, however, that Miss Huntington's envy would induce her to treat a sister artist with incivility, but Mile. Lablache complains to me that she has been subjected to the grossest discourtesies at the hands of both Miss Huntington and Miss Huntington's amable mother. Such a complaint I was compelled to take notice of, and in doing so I aroused Miss Huntingcompaint I was compelled to take notice of, and in doing so I aroused Miss Huntings ton's resentment to such an extent that she threatened to use her personal industries with certain newspapers against me and the

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BER OF ODD-FELLOWS, are hereby requested to att not the regular-meeting TO
NIGHT (Thursday, October 28th,) promptly
at 7:300 cc ock. The lodge will be officially
visited by Grand Master J B. Ley, of Danvisited by Grand Master J. B. Ley, of Dan-ville. A very important financial proposi-tion (submitted at last meeting) will com-pp for action at this meeting. Every mem-mor of the lodge, being interested in the same, should be present. Members of other (edges are cordially in vited.

By order C. T. AMMONS, N. G. T. WILEY DAVIS. oe 28 Its RICHMOND, VA., October 28, 1886. A SPECIAL MEETING
A OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ODD-FELLOWS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS RELIKE ASSOCIATION will be held FRIDAY, October 29, 1886 at 6 octobe P. M. at
the office of John W. Fengusson, grand
secretary, corner Fourteenth and Main
streets.

reets.
Grand Master J. B. LEY will be present,
and it is desired that every member of the leard will attend.

A. R. COUSTNEY, President.

JAMES B. BLANES, Secretary. 0028-21 A NCIENT ARABIC ORDER, NO-

A BLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE-ACCA TEMPLE, ILL SCHERIF, HARK YE!-Attend a stated meeting of your bribe at St. Alban's Hall, THURSDAY, betoker 28th, at 7 P. M. By order Grand Potentate. 0c 28-11 W. H. SANDS Recorder

A TTENTION, MADISON-WARD A TTENTION. MADISON-WARD
DEMOCRATS!—You are urgently requested to attend an important meeting of
MADISON-WARD CLUB to be held at the
City Hall on THURBDAY EVENING, Oclober 28th, at 8 o'clock. This is an important needing, and is probably the last be
fore the effection, and it is truly desirable
that all will attend who feel an interest in
the success of our ticket, headed by Hon.
George D. Wise.

By order of Louis Rawilnos, President,
6c 28-1t
Secretary.

LAY-WARD ACTIVES.

An important meeting of this Club will be held at the club-rooms corner of Laurel and Cary streets To NIGHT at Sociock. Members of Execulty and Finace Com-mittees are especially invited to be pres-By order of the President. oc 28-1t S. B. BRADY, Secretary.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the MONROE-WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB at their Club-Room on THURSDAY NIGHT, October 28th, at 8 o'clock. Bu-ness of importance. Every member or gently requested to be present, Democrat of Mouroe Ward cordinaly Invited. oc 28-1t 8. L. BLOOMBER 7, B, order of the Preside

ALLY IN ROCKETTS.—THE
PULTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB will
have a Grand Bally corner Seventh and
Louisland streets FRIDAY NIGHT, October
29, 1895. The voters will be addressed by
Hon. George D. Wise Hon. H. L. Carter,
Frank J. Relly, John W. Graves.
Other clubs are respectfully invited to at-Other clubs are respectfully invited to at tend. E. M. ROSCHER, President, JOSEPH SORG, Secretary. oc 28-21

ATTENTION, TAMMANY!-A There will be a meeting EVERY NIGHT of TAMMANY CLUB at 1598 cast Main street from this date until the close of the campaign. All Mullen voters are invited to attend, By order D. R. BOOKER, oc 28-11*

D. R. BOOKER, President. NOTICE.-A GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE.—A GENERAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
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WADDILL, and we think it is one that ought to be put to him wherever he makes a speech, and this question is, Whether he intends to secure the passage by the next JOHN S. WISE in 1884 to repeal the TSUR-MAN law? Judge WADDILL owes his nomiman. He could not have been nominated

Mr. THURMAN had been compelled to have his bill engrafted upon an appropriation

We ask now, as we asked last year, does to sober up. offended with them for having done too B. HAYES." Considering that RUTHY ha nuch, as he thought, towards securing a large majority for Massey over Wise in Philadelphia contemporary is getting sar-

once more, is Judge WADDILL in favor of The TRUMAN law provides in effect that inrors shall be selected equally from the two parties. It requires the names of the persons from whom the jurors are to be drawn to be placed in a box by the clerk of rect. The Republican theory is that the court and a person of the opposite party to that of the clerk. An admirable law it is, and we have never ceased to feel Republicans vote the negro.

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merit. Stand by him, not for his sake, but for the sake of your country and especially for the sake of sold Virginia, and of Richmond.

The Last Appeal.

The Chy Central Committee send out an address this morning to which we call the attention of our readers. That committee has done good service during the campaign which now nears its end. They have carned the respect and gratitude of the people of Richmond by their unselfish and patriotic labors in the cause of the Democratic purty. In a word, they have done their whole duty. In a word, they have done their whole duty. and now ask you to go to the ballot-box next Tuesday and unish up gloriously the

this line of gymnastics within the last two weeks. He has also freed his neck so that it moves easily, and his head appears to stand up higher. A recent Democratic Convention in Connecticut adopted a free trade platform, and
now it is stated that two of the congresstonal candidates in Massachusetts are
making their campangns as leaders of the
anti-protective-tariff movement in the
North-all of which shows that the working and farming people of the north-ralistes begin to see that a high tariff protects nobody but a few manufacturers
and monopolists, but never the workingman.—Lyachburg Advance.
Unfortunately for the Advance's theory. on the "Les of Children." The word usual sense. The distinction between the actual and the imaginary, the objective and

elect him to Congress. Mr. Dulancy did not sue for the recovery of his faxes, which he admitted to be right, but for damages for the wrong which he considered had been done him, and fixed NORFOLK.

THE LONG DROUGHT BROKEN AND TRUCKERS HAPPY.

Southampton Fair, &c. Correspondence of the Richmona Dispatch.

OCTOBER 27, 1883.

Last night the drought of over two months' duration was broken by a copious ramfall, lasting several bours, and continuing all day to-day in showers. Rain was badly needed in town and country, and particularly by the truckers, who were anxious about their kale and spinach erops, cabbege-plants, etc. In the city of Portsmouth considerable annoyance, if not suffiring, was occasioned by the protracted ory spell exhausting the cisterus; and at the navy-yard the steam launches had to be laid up on account of the reservoirs giving out.

The motion made by the counsel of the defunct Exchange National Bank in the United States Supreme Court to advance on the docket the case of the receiver against the trustees of Bata Brothers has been denied, and the case will now probably not come up for about four years. It was hoped the case would be tried on an appeal in February. This is a great hardship on

The Democrats had a rousing demonstra tion here list night. A mass-meeting wa-held and everybody seemed to have turned indulge in still greater misrepresentation of the South and engage in renewed efforts to stir up bad blood. How many spirits of

Anditor Manye writes to the Alexandria

6.1 have learned, upon the highest authority, that Judges Staples and Burks, and Major Riley, the eminent jurists engaged upon the revision of the Code, having carefully considered the question, unanimously concur with the Attorney-General and Mr. Tucker that the right of the State to the cou-We really can't understand how anybody can entertain the contrary proposi-

ACTRESS VERSUS LORD.

justly claimed that he gave the first appre Newspaper readers on both sides the At-News aper readers on both sides the Ab-antic were much entertained with the love diatrs of Lord Garmoyle and Miss Forte-cue, and the coming to America of this coung hady revives interest here. The coung man in the case was the oldest son of an ex-lord chancellor of England, Lord Cairns; the young woman only an actress, she is, however, of what is colloquially We wrote yesterday that the people of Virginia by doing what we recommended would "but respond" to Mr. BLAINE's charges. The printer made us say would She is, however, of what is colloquially known as "respectable" parentage. Her father was in business, and had succeeded in giving her a superior education, when he failed in als enterprise. Then Miss Finney—that is her right name—adopted the life of an actress with the laudable intention of supporting herself and her mother and sister, ther first appearance was in April 1881 of Perhaps after all it was a bee in GLAD-"A Missourian named Pircuen is run, ning for Congress." It is presumed the Her first appearance was in April, 1881, at the Opera Comique, Loadon, in the de-lightful musical burlesque "Patience," she removed, with the rest of Mr. P'Oyle Carte's commany, to the Savoy Theatre, where her salary was three gumens a week at first and later twice that sum. There she performed Cella in "Iolanthe," Sue after-wards made her appearance at the Court "General BUTLER declines to run for Congress, but he will lecture." It's a cold day when BEN, is not scheming to get even A Chicagoan read in an irresponsible newspaper a few days ago that Queen Vic-

Theatre, and more recently at the Strand, and in many leading theatres of Europe outside of London.

Late in the year 1882 she made the acquaintance of Lord Garmoyle in society. He was greatly impressed with her fascinations, and cultivated intimacy. In July, Torra was dead, and immediately "became insane," - A bad case of anglo-mania.

"A noted postman of Vienna has written The same of the sa forty French words on a grain of wheat." Let him plant it. Even so small a thing as a grain of wheat can be made the ground-"The sea serpent has gone into winterquarters, and the men who saw him are getting ready for the annual boom in coldweather stories." Oh, no; the men who saw him have gone into inebriate asylums The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says JOHN SHERMAN has been on the stump for several weeks," and asks, "Why didn't the Democrats trot out old PAYNE?" The painful situation in which Jour placed the Republican party rendered it unuecessary "The Philadelphia Ledger publishes a paragraph showing how much more popu-

1882, he proposed marriage to her and was

of promise of mairiage, and made another professional engagement.

Attempts to compromise the difficulty Attempts to compromes the dimensy without going into count were met by the plaintiff with the demand for £10,000 as a salve for the injury done her, and a public acknowledgment by the defendant's counsel that there was no ground for breaking the engagement, and that Miss Fortener's conduct was irreproachable throughout. These conditions were not accepted and the case was considered in curt before an additional control of the case of t These conditions were not accepted and the case was opened in court before an audience which largely represented aristocratic people as friends of the defendants and thentrical as friends of the plaintiff. Public originous drength favored the lady, and there is no doubt that had the case been proceeded with the damages allowed by the fury would have exceeded the large sum of money panel. This being the case, counsel for the defendant consented, without objection, to a verifict of £10,000, addies that Lard Garmoyle wished to say that not the alightest impurition rested on Miss Portesque's character. She had throughout their intercourse conducted herself as

A Buffsio telegram says: War has broken out among the Boston Ideais, in which Manager Foster is taking a very as-tive part on one side. It was warm yes-terday, it is hot to-day, and it promises to

Next to the bowels, or rather in conjunc-tion with them, the kidneys and bladder are the most important scavengers of the sre the most important scavengers of the system. They purify the blood and earry off its refuse, preventing rheumatism, dropsy, Eright's disease, and disbates by their active cleansing work. Heatetter's Stomach Bitters, when the kidneys evines a fendency to relax the activity of their important function, renews it, and thus averts renai maladies, the most difficult to cope with, and which superinduce a frightful loss of bodily lisses, stamina, and flesh when the renal organs exhibit the slightest symptoms of inaction they should at once receive the needful silmilius from this safest, surest, and plessantest of diuretics. Chilis and ever, dyspepsia, constipation, liver compiaint, and debility are also remedied by it.

Oc 26-Tu,Th:w).48a D. & E. MITTELDORFER,

with certain newspapers against me and the organization I have the honor to manage. In her excitement the half went so far as to say that an editor on the Courier was her warm personal friend, and would see to at that neither 'Adina' nor 'The Maid of Honer' should score a success in Buffalg in case Mile. Lablache was cast as Bertha in the latter opera." in case Mile. Lanacous was case of rina in the latter opera."

Then it was Miss Huntington's turn. The Buffalo papers did not give Zelie De Lussan such long and favorable notices as Impresario Foster expected for his favorite, and his temper since his arrival here has been far from angelle. That is one reason that Miss Huntington ascribes for Foster's outbreak. "In the next piace," Foster's outbreak. "In the next pisce," says Miss Huntington, "my engagement with the Ideals expires this year, and there is no financial reason for his doing anything to push me ahead. Mile, Lablache is likely to be his leading contraits next year, and it is to his inferest to bring her before the public as much as possible. I have had several good offers to appear in grand opera in Europe, and Mr. Foster knows that this is my last season with him. There are other reasons which I do not care to give the public at present. These matters are in the resons which I do not care to give the public at present. These matters are in the hands of my lawyers, who are amply able to protect me. It is only when Mr. Foster attacks me in character or professional requiation that it becomes necessary for me to take the public into my confidence. Both my mother and myself have always endeavored to treat Mile, Lablache with marked courtesy. On account of the reputation that people on the operatic slage have for jealousy and quarreling I fixed tried to keep on good terms with all the members of the company and keep myself out of anything that should approach the appearance of a quarrel. On this account I think Mr. Foster has simply made me the means to secure advertising for himself and his company."

The charge of using her acquaintance-

his company."

The charge of using her acquaintance-ship with the editor-in-chief of the Courier is denied by her, and the editor hunself gives Foster a brief but a vere scoring for gives Foster a brief but s vere scoring for bis assertion. The latter has made a second attack this afternoon on Miss Huntington, to which that lady has replied over her own signature, giving him the lie direct. Mile, Lablache has been stopping at a quiet hotel away from the remainder of the company, but she was sought out to-day, and explained that while Miss Huntington and her mother had not insulted her they had not been amiable toward her. Mile, Lablache apparently has not had a very pleasant time since she joined the Ideals. She says:

ays: "Of course I'm a new-comer in the com-"Of course I'm a new-comer in the com-pany, and I haven't received the welcome that I expected. I felt that I might be treated as a lady without compromising any one. As for Miss Huntington's not talking to me in the carriage, I think na-thing of that. But when I sang her rôle for the first time she acted differently to-ward me from what I would have treated her. Naturally I was nervous, particularly when I found that Miss Huntington, who sang the same part, was in a box dressed in sang the same part, was in a box dress a white bonnet and carrying a white a white bonnet and carrying a water tan-They attract an artist's attention when perhaps nothing else would. If the cise had been revereed, and I was an older member of the company, and Miss Hunt-ington was to sing my rôle, I would have stayed away from the Theatre on that occa-sion, for I would have been nervous. At the latel, too, the company has not given the lotel, too, the company has not given me the welcome I expected. They all sit at other tables, and never invite me to the same table, as though my character was not as good as theirs. My private life is open to the world, and I feel that it is as good as

Manager Fester left town this after neon, but will return to-morrow, whe developments in this interesting was

MARRIAGES.

HAIBLIP-ELSOM, -Married at the rest dence of the bride's father, N. W. Flsom in the county of Albemaric, October 25, 1886 by Rev. J. H. Fox. Rev. W. B. HAISLIP, o keysville, Va., to Miss ANNIE LEE EL--OM. HOPPE-NORVELL, Married, Thursday evening, October 14, 1886, at Venable-street is puts thurch Rev. R. H. Pitt offi-ciating Mr. HENRY T. HOPPE, of Hen-tico courty, Va., and Miss BERTHA J. NORVELL, of this city.

DEATHS.

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Billings—Died, at 7:30 A M. Ostober 27, 1886, at the residence of fils persuas, GEORGE Q., son of A Q and Mary A. Billings; aged three years four mouths and tweaty-six days.

His funeral will take place from his patents' residence, No. 1417 west Cary street, 1Hill (Thursday) AFTERNOON, October 28th, at 3 o'clock.

Hallmore papers please copy. HORE -Died. October 27th, at 8.40 P. M., HENRY C. HOKE; aged forty years

Fineral notice hereafter, New York papers please copy. TAYLOR, Died, on Monday, October 18, 1886, at the residence of her hosound, at New Kent Courthouse, naved fity-eight years, NaNSIE E., wife of Judge T. Baylor, leaving to mourn their irreparable loss two sons and two daughters.

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WEST.—Died. October 27th. at the residence of F. H. Crump. Rockiand. New Kentcounty, Va., Mrs. 8UNAN WEST, mother of Mrs. F. H. Crump.

Her remains will roach the city by the Richmond and Dauville railroad TO-DAY (Thursday) at 10:20 A. M. and be interred at Holly wood. Friends and acquainfnances of the family are respectfully invited to be at the depot to accompany them to the ce. metery. REV. W. F. C. GREGORY. the Evangelist, who addressed the largest

audience in Richmond Sunday night at Old Market Hall, will preach at St. Mark's chapel. Frook turnpike, Thursday, Octoter 28th, at 8 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL RE-TUNION at the lecture room of the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Hoge son FMDAY EVENING from 8 to 11 o'clock. All friends are invited to attend and help on the objects of benevolence fundamental the ladies are working. Oc 28-1t WELSH ENTERTAINMENT.

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